SEND GOOD WISHES

From Every State Come Many

Felicitous Telegrams.

TAKES HOUR TO READ ALL

Meriwether Clark, Two Years Old,

Lineal Descendant of the Ex-

plorer, Sends His Greeting

From Greenville, S. C.

From nearly every state in the Union

and several foreign countries, President H. W. Goode yesterday received telegrams

of congratulation from the friends of the

Exposition who have watched its progress

from the very inception. The communi-

cations were so numerous that it took fully an hour to open and read them all.

Telegrams were received from men of every walk of life, including several of

the most distinguished citizens of the United States. A good many congratula-

dent Goode thought they were particularly

president of the Lewis and Clark Exposition

Portland, Or. The New York lines, with their transportation interests, congratulate you upon the opening of the Lewis and Clark Exposi-

tion. The Exposition itself is an object les-oun of great value to the whole country, but the marvelous progress of the Pacific North-

west, of which you will be able to show the most convincing evidences, will be the great-est Exposition America has yet displayed to the world of what can be done in a country

which only a hundred years ago was a perfect wilderness and through which Lewis and Clark were guided by an Indian weman. No such peaceful record has been made in the time in any other part of the world, so far

as history records it. We shall use our best endeavors to induce representatives from all

over the Eastern half of the continent to vielt this new American wonder and see for them-selves what you have done.

GEO. H. DANIELS,

General passenger agent, N. Y. C. & H. R.

Sitks, Alasks, June 1, 1965.-President Goode, Portland, Or.: Alaska sends hearty,

Buffalo, N. Y., June L.-Hon, H. W. Goode, precident of the Lewis and Clark Exposition: Accept my sincero wishes for the unqualified

HARRY D. WILLIAMS,

success of the Exposition.

New York, June 1, 1905.-H. W. Goode,

appropriate:

The chans of a mighty world is rounding into form.

Each rude and jostling fragment soon lis fitting place shall find; The raw material of a state, Its music and its mind.

And westering still the Star which leads The New World in its train, Has dipped with fire the key peaks Of many a mountain chain.

Of many a mountain chain.

The anowy cones of Oregon Are kindled on its way.
And California's golden sands
Gleam brighter in its way.
Poetry here rises into prophery. The rudiments of empire have rounded into form California, Oregon and Washington are great states, teeming with millions of intelligent, enterprising and idustrious people. Their agriculture, mantactures and commerce fill the business channels of the world with their productions and pursuits, and the evidence of the mighty change wrought upon the Pacific Coar; in the last one hundred years is on exhibition here today. When Lewis and Clark came to this country, the Pacific Ocean rolled unwared by man's dominion, but now it is the highway for an immense and expanding commerce. Steam and electricity have established neighborhood relations between China, Japan, the Philippine Islands, and the Pacific States. The Eastern and the Western world join hands in this celebration. This is a proud day for Portland. It stunds for a memorable event in American history. It represents the great things of a wonder-working century, gurrounded by the rich verdure of a smilling Summer, these magnificent atructures make our effy look like a diamond set in a coronet of emeralds.

Multitudes Are Coming.

Multitudes of people are here and many nore are coming. On behalf of Portland, it, my privilege and pleasant duty to extend cordial welcome to all comers. To the istinguished men who grace this occasion with their presence, we give a grateful wel-ome. To those who are here from other and the presence of the property of the precome. To those who are here from other states, we give fraternal greeting. They are one with us in an undivided, indivisible coun-try. To those from foreign countries we give the right hand of followship. All is helpful, hopeful, beautiful. Let joy be un-

confined.

Our fathers' God, from out whose hand.
The conturies fall like grains of sand,
We meet today, united, free,
and loyal to our land and thee,
To thank thee for the era done
and trust thee for the opening one.
Oh, make thou us through centuries long Oh, make thou is through centuries In peace secure, and justice strong, Around our gifts of freedom draw. The safeguards of the righteous law And, cast in some diviner mold, Let the new cycle shame the old.

# GENEROSITY OF THE STATE

OREGON HAS GIVEN HALF MILLION TO EXPOSITION

President Jefferson Myers of State Com mission Tells of Liberal Aid to the Fair.

Hon. Jefferson Myers, president of the Lewis and Clark State Commission, speaking in behalf of wast body, told of what the state has done to make the Fair possible, and described the hard work that has culminated in Oregon's greatest

giory. He said: As the official representative of the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition Commission. I deem it proper at this time to give you some information as to what part the State of Cregon has taken in behalf of this great of Gregon has taken in benait of this great enterprise through its Commission. In de-termining the work to be done by the cor-poration and the Commission, the construc-tion of the buildings was selected as the state's part. We have, therefore, built upon the Exposition grounds the following build-

The Forestry building, Foreign Eahlbits uilding, Oriental and Educational building, building, Oriental and Educational building, Min-agricultural and Borticultural building, Min-eral building, Machinery, Electricity and Transportation building, Auditorium, Fire De-partment, Administration building, Colomade, Patrance and the Oregon State building, These buildings have been constructed at a

net of about \$325,000.
In addition to the construction of these buildings, the Commission expended \$50,000 at the Louisians Purchase Exposition, and has epent about \$100,000 on exhibits.

Oregon and Its Advantages. part that the State of Oregon has taken in this Exposition must undoubtedly remove any question as to the generosity of the Gov-ernment under which the people of Oregon are living. Our state has no liabilities M. are living. Our state man any kind. Our taxes are reason any kind. Our taxes are free, are good, our schools are tree, our putting stitutions are maintained upon a high standard of humanity. With all these advantages for our people, there is no reason why our state our people, there is no reason why our state should not receive from the impression produced upon the victor the great benefit which we anticipate, if our own people will do one-half as seel as their dovernment.

Ladies and gentimen, on behalf of the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition Commission, and in the name of the State of Oremes.

gon, I bld you a most hearty welcome

MUCH, SAYS J. A. TAWNEY.

Man Who Won the Government Ald Speaks of Marvelous Transformation

Representative James A. Tawney, of Minnesota, the man whose sid made pos-

Government of the United States to the Oregon Northwest. Then Charvette, the home of Daniel Bloose, near St. Louis, marked the extreme western boundary of American settlement. The country discovered by Lewis and Clark was then unknown and unpeopled, save by wild beasts, and savages only less wild than they; rivers flowed unvessed by the fretting wheels of commerce; on its broad prairies and majestic mountainsides flowers bloomed and died, with none to note their beauty or enjoy their fragrance; the forests waved in silence, undisturbed by the deadly ax of the pioneer; husuriant grasses ripened in Summer airs, rotted and enriched a soil on which no harvest waved. Since these all this has been changed by Lewis and Clark.

A transformation such as this, wrought within so short a space of time, is indeed marvedous, and those who led the way, as well as those who followed and made it possible, deserve the highest praise, and to their memory we should dedicate a menument that will live forever. In no country, under no government, by no people on sarth, could this wonderful transformation have been wrought, as we be he American inclinations, the inspiration of liberty and the Stars and Stripes.

GOVERNOR CHAMBERLAIN PRAISES HIS PHILOSOPHIC PORESIGHT.

Statesmanship of Great President Resulted in Acquisition of the Great Gregon Country.

Governor Chamberlain, as the official representative of the State of Oregon at the opening exercises, made the visitors welcome in the name of the state, described the legislation that made possible the Exposition, and told of the advantages that have followed the acquisition of the Oregon Country, Min address was of the Oregon Country. His address was a glowing tribute to Thomas Jefferson:
It pught be interesting on the occasion to discuss the motives which are supposed to thave animated Thomas Jefferson when first he conceived the idea of cetabilishing an American colony in this Northwestern terribery, and more interesting still to give an historical review of events which culminated in the Lewis and Clark expedition of explantion and discovery and the final planting of the Stars and Stripes at the mouth of the Columbia River nearly 100 years ago. A may ration of the adventures of the interpolit agents appointed by Jefferson to carry out the long-cherished design of permanently adding to the domain of the Luststann Purchase would read like a romance, but the time which has been alotted to me is too limited even if fell the inclination to indulge at length in surmine as to motive or in historical fact or in romance and adventure, and in what I is within the range of possibility that the causes which have been accomplished than the causes which have been accomplished than the causes which have led to them.

Certain it is that Jefferson builded better than he could have known when he seed the supportant work in a manner to insure the best results. They not only went to explore an unknown region, but the motive or in historical fact or incurs the best results. They not only went to explore an unknown region, but to make such report of their discoveries as would be of the uncorned of the Cregon country and the possibilities of a commerce which must of precessity rapidity increase in volume and the causes which here were the first proceeded with income and of the Oregon country and the possibilities of a commerce which must of precessity rapidity increase in volume and the causes which must of precessity rapidity increase in volume and the causes which must of precessity rapidity increase in volume and the causes which must of precessity rapidity increase in volume and the causes which must of the causes which in the causes of the Oregon Country. His address was a glowing tribute to Thomas Jefferson:

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for rest and recreation, I extend to you, one and all, a most cordial greeting.

New Judge for Canal Zone.

PANAMA June 1.—Governor Magoon has appointed former Governor Facundo Mutte Duran as chief justice of the Supreme Court of the canal zone. The government and people of Panama appreciate, this courtesy and consider it an expression of good will. of good will.

Vice-President Speaks of Significance of Exposition.

## TIMEKEEPER OF PROGRESS

Nation Is Keeping a Watchful Eye Upon the Orient and Is Ready to Grasp a Vast and Rapidly Developing Trade.

As the personal representative of President Theodore Roosevelt, Vice-President Fairbanks spoke on behalf of the Government, telling of the intérest those high in authority had in the Lewis and Clark Exposition. His remarks were greeted with great appliance, and especially his allusion to the lamented President Mc-Kinley. His effort was a masterly one. He said:

dent Roosevelt has taken a very great in-terest in the Lewis and Clark Exposition from its inception, and it is at his request, and on his behalf, I have the great befor of par ticipating with you in these opening cere

monies. We commemorate an important event in American history. We pay tribute to the intrepld explorers who made their ardunus expedition up the Missouri, across the Rocky Mounteins, down to the Pacific, and pointed Mountains, down to the Pacific, and pointed the way to this land of incomparable opportunity. Their fame is secure where the deeds of men of heroic mold are forever recorded. They were the forerunners of a high order of civilization in a territory which, prior to their venturesome enterprise, was term incognits. It was a wilderness, inhabited by the above term in the contractions that which a white were had

The expedition which we celebrate was in command of Captain Meriwether Lewis, who had been the private secretary of President Jefferson, and of Captain William Clark, a brother of George Rogers Clark, who rendered such signal and lasting service on the frontier during the American Revolution. The senall band who composed the expedition possessed the qualificar exemital to a secreesful insue. They were young and full of enthularm. They had great possess.

Vast Trade to Be Gained. We must have a vigilant care for our increasing interests in the Orient. We must cuttivate relations of antity with the millions who dwell beyond the Parific. There ites a field of vast trade which we have long desired to possess, and which we have but slowly and inadequately gained. Our fronthold is steadily increasing, and it we are but true to our opportunities, it will be immensurably enlarged to the advantage of the entire country. If we would have the trade of the apoples of the Far East, we must first have their confidence. Moreover, we must sail our confidence. ples of the Far East, we must first have their confidence. Moreover, we must suit our commodities to the needs of these with whom we would traffic; we must study their tastes and adapted to the requirements or satisfy the desires of people in other countries.

The tragic events which are transpiring in the Orient are deeply deplored by every lover of peace and humanily the world over. The mighty and bloody conflict had his mounties in a desire for commercial conquest. The American people were not indifferent to their own interests, and early in the struggle made sure of the preservation of their commercial advantages in the very theater of war. Our trade interests are to be pushed in that far-off country, not by the instruments of hattle, but through the potent agencies of peace. We are destined to play a more important part than heretofore in the commercial naid obyond the Pacific. We must not underrate the commercial opportunities which invite us to the Orient.

While we seek Oriental and other markets, we must have a care that we do not lose eight of the fact that our greatest and our surrest markets is at home and that to jeogurdies it in a desire to possess uncertain aller markets would be the part of inexpressible foily. While we look for the expansion of our trade throughout the world, we should beware that we do not yield our hold upon that home production which, from every just consideration, belongs to American labor and American capital.

Admirable Display of Progress

You have accomplished much since the first permanent settlement appeared upon this coast. Within comparatively recent years, prosperous cities and villages have been built, prosperous cities and villages have been built maliways have been constructed, industrie created, ashoots, colleges and churches founds at, and everywhere we observe the signs of thrift, progress and contentment. There is no seer with vision so penetrating that he car forecast the future possibilities of this people in all of the manifold svenues of human of fort. Who would attempt to mirror the developments upon the Western Coast one hundred years hence? Who would dare to prophety the transformation which will be witnessed by those who shall stand here at the close of the present half century? Yes, who will venture to foretell the measure of your upbuilding in the quarter of a century beyond the present hour?

Chairman Taylor Declares That Nation Will Contribute Much to Success in Fnirs.

H. A. Taylor, chairman of the Gov-ernment Lewis and Clark Exposition Board and Assistant Secretary of the

Treasury, spoke as follows: Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen-Having been appointed by the President chairman of the Government Board, com-posed of prominent officials in the various executive departments organized to prepare exhibits for this Exposition, I am glad, through the courtesy of the Exposition man-agers, to be permitted to take part in these opening exercises.

that their confronts known dangers. The Exposition confronts known dangers. The Exposition which commemorated the Louisians processes. It for a supersymmetric the property of the commemorated the Louisians and the comment of t Government Is Far-Seeing.

American labor.

At the corth is Alaska, a territory possess its fish and fure to your markets, and pours of individual and National greatness. Un-

its golden stream into the channels of your trade. The expansion of our territory has brought fresh blood and new life late the commercial system of the Pacific States. A down years ago no prophet would have predicted such a future as now opens before you. The logic of events which can be thwarted by no eloquence and channed by no argument, has brought you new and boundless opportunities. This Exposition is one of the evidences that they are to be wisely improved.

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Mr. Chairman, I thank you for the privilege of being here, and on behalf of the flowerment Board I express the hope that your Exposition may prove a great success.

EXPOSITION IS A TRIUMPH

MARCH OF AMERICAN SPIRIT. From Portland the Nution Faces the

Orient and Accepts the Responsibilities There Found.

United States Senator C. D. Clark, of Wyoming, spoke of the triumph of the Exposition and its deep meaning in rela-tion to the upbuilding of the Northwest.

He said: Mr. President-In speaking a word today for the Senate of the United States, I desire to congratulate you upon the success that has attended the ceaseless labors of yourself and your co-workers in preparing this Exposition, and upon the completeness of the preparation which appears upon this open-

ing day.

The American face has ever turned westward, though the American heart has sometimes strunk from the evident task and destiny before it. Whenever in our history fear or faint-heartedness has prevailed, National progress has, in great measure, been retarded, if not stopped; but when we have taken counsel only of our hopes and our taken counsel only of our hopes and our courage, the Nation's progress has been by the condition of National banks at the wonderful leaps and bounds, illustrated at close of business Monday, May 29, 1305.

Expositions like this not only colchrate me striking historical event, or the accomplishment of some great purpose in National results of years of earnest effort; of toll, and of difficulties met and overcome, as well as the splendid results of human gentus in the fields of art

fields of art.

The great pathfinding expedition here cele-brated, having its inception in the chance.

Parts meeting between Jefferson and the wan-dering but enthusiastic Ledyard, is worthy of this great demonstration. Forumate in its leaders, fortunate in their hardy and path-ful followers, fortunate in all that goes to give success to such an undertaking it has been followed by the most marvelous results. March of the American Spirit.

SENATOR CLARK SAYS IT TYPIFIES And all this pathfinding of a century ago, all that has followed in its wake; of settlenent, of development, of these grand results. is but the embodiment of the ever onward march of the American spirit. As well try to resist the flow of the tide as to resist that forward movement. No power on earth can stop the one, no power on earth can check the other. At each step have been found those who, faint-hearted, challenged the windom of the advance, and who shivered with doubt as the Nation entered upon each stage of the upward career; but the pussing years have fully justified every forward

And today from this very spot our loved Nation, with a new light upon her brow and with renewed strength in her heart, fuces the Orient, and, conscious of her own right-courances of purpose, accepts with unfaiter-ing courage and confidence the responsibilities there found; and with no thought of evading any duty or of retracing any step, with a firm and steadfast reliance upon that God who has been ever with her in peace and war, she presses forward to still greater and to juster ends.

Call for Bank Statement. WASHINGTON, June 1.-The Controlle

tory messages were sent by Eastern rail-road officials, who have taken a great in-terest in the success of the Exposition. A few of the communications were very lengthy, wishing for the Exposition an lengthy, wishing for the Exposition an imprecedented success and assuring President Goode that the attendance from all parts of the United States gould far exceed the expectations of the management. The telegrams began to arrive Wednesday night, but they were left intact, and not opened until yearcriday.

The following messages were selected from the many that arrived, as President Goode thought they were particularly

## BISHOP MOORE INVOKES DIVINE BLESSING UPON GREAT ENTERPRISE

THE opening prayer was given by Da-vid H. Moore, resident bishop for Portland of the Methodist Episcopul church. The prayer was as follows: the ravenous beasts, and thus laid the foun-

Portland of the Methodist Episcopal church. The prayer was as follows:

Grant, O Leed, that the joy and triumph of this festal day may lead our hearts in gratitude to thee, through whom alone has strength been given to plain and achieve all that our eyes behold. It is because thou hast created us in thy likeness and hast given us dominion over all the works of thy hands that we are here and in possession of our vast and glorious inheritance. We would hiers thee; we would praise thee; we would magnify thy holy name. For thou hast reared these lofty mountains and vehiced them with aliver and gold. Thou hast syread between the mountains these smiling valleys, and dowered them with care the mountains the fertility. Thou hast cleared the mountains and walrend the plains with mighty rivers, and filled the rivers with fishes, and covered the mountains with forests, and possession of all peoples runs in our veins, may we be increasingly the welcome rivers, and filled the rivers with fishes, and covered the mountains with forests, and possession of all peoples runs in our veins, may we be increasingly the welcome rivers, and filled the rivers with fishes, and covered the mountains with forests, and ended the rivers with fishes, and covered the mountains with forests, and filled the rivers with fishes, and covered the mountains with forests, and possession of all peoples runs in our veins, may we be increasingly the welcome rivers and ended the rivers with fishes, and and covered the mountains and races over the whole world.

Thou hast enabled us to discover and enjoy the uses and possession here were and possession of all these unnumbered civities and here whose but vesserday its extraores. Sheld it and them

the uses and possibilities of all these unnumbered giffs; and here, where but yesterday the wild man stalked the wilder beast, thou hast permitted us to store these immense halls visitors as fley journey by land and by water with proudest trophles of art, and letters, and science, gathered from all the world.

Note that the state of the state of the state of the lasting good of all who in any wise participate herein. greeting. May the result of the Exposition be a great awakening in the Northwest. GOVERNOR BRADY. We give thanks unto thee for the duuntlesse, who endured countless privations, name of Christ our Lord. Amer.

# Archbishop Christie Pronounces Benediction

Rt. Rev. Alexander Christie, D. D., less the fountain of divine truth pour its

Worthy of all praise and honor then, is
the spirit of honest faith which would commend this aplendid enterprise to the benign
projection of our common Father. If the
fruits of industry and genius are to serve
their appointed purpose in the economy of
life, if God's temporal gifts are to assist us
in the attainment of eternal felicity, then
paralle state may be needletion upon the nobble
enterprise, which seems to day a spiendid realtrain. Manifesting in the works of man,
may this grand Exposition do honor to God
in heaven, and prosper the interests of his
earthly children. Dedicated in a special
manner to the advantages of our incomparalle state may be needletion upon the nobble
enterprise, which seems today a spiendid realtrain.

Rt. Rev. Alexander Christie, D. D. see the fountain of divine truth pour its archbishop of Oregon, pronounced the benediction after the exercises had been concluded and the Exposition formally opened, as follows:

Man is never truer to the nobler instincts of his nature than when he turns his eyes toward heaven, in quest of heaven's blessing upon his undertaking or achievement. asking heaven's benediction upon the noble parable state, may it acquaint the world with the resources, endowments and oppor-tunities of Oregon, and attract to our bounman must be mindful of his Creator, and with the resources, endowments and opportunities of Oregon, and attract to our boundaries true-hearted men and women, who would enjoy happy homes in a favored

> Father, this achievement of thy children Father, this achievement of thy children. Let it teach us new lessons of gratitude and love; and thus, while we rejoice in the beauty and splendor of our temperal dwelling, we shall at the same time, be serving thee, who awaitest us, with fond expectation, in the shiding city of eternal rest.
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> May the blessing of Almighty God, Father, son and Holy Ghest descend upon you all this day, and remain with you forever. Amen.

New York State Commissioner. Scattle, Wash., June 1, 1905.—H. W. Goods, president of the Lewis and Clark Exposition: The Star wishes the Lewis and Clark Exposition every measure of success which such a magnificent undertaking deserves. W. P. STRANDBORG, Editor. Greenville, S. C., June 1, 1905.-H. W. Goode, president of the Lewis and Clark Ex-position: Meriwether Lewis, 2 years old, the only lineal descendant named in honor of

his distinguished kinsman, Captain Mertwether Lewis, sends you greetings. R.-E. LEWIS. San Francisco, June 1.-Hon. H. W. Goode, resident of the Lewis and Clark Exposition The California premotion committee extends greetings. May all success attend your great undertaking is the wish of all Californians.

We will be with you, good and strong, June RUFUS P. JENNINGS New York, June 1, 1905.-H. W. Goode president of the Lewis and Clark Exposition: Success to the Fair. May it be a great scientific, artistic and financial success, to the low-ing given of our good State of Gregon and

the entire Northwest. A. B. STEINBACK.
St. Louis, Mo., June I.-H. W. Goode, president of the Lewis and Clark Exposition: I satute you on your opening day with congratulations on your very promising outlook and best wishes for your success.

